

Select Residential Property In a Select Residential District

It is the opinion of this Company that you may travel the world over and you will not find a more ideal and a more healthful place to live than KAIMUKI. It is astonishing to know that so many people living in Honolulu all these years have practically overlooked the true value of this delightful and healthful district. Congressman Humphreys of Mississippi was evidently correct when he made the statement, appearing in the Honolulu papers the day before the departure of our recent Congressional Party, that, "there are great chances here that are going to waste. Open up the country and give the homebuilder a welcome. Your scenery is fine and climate ideal." About two hundred of our best citizens have appreciated the value of KAIMUKI and within the past few years have built as many homes, but it must be remembered that this desirable district is by far the largest in the City, consisting of about one-tenth of our residential area and has room for over two thousand additional homes.

Compare the continual rainfall and damp atmosphere in the Valleys to the light showers and never failing Koko Head breeze of KAIMUKI. Compare the heavy clouds and fogs hanging over the mountain sides and the lower parts of our city to the cool, dry, and refreshing air of KAIMUKI. Whenever you find it warm and rather oppressive down town take the car, go to KAIMUKI and phone your friend how cool and delightful you find the breeze.

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THE GOVERNMENT RESERVOIR WILL BE INSTALLED AT ONCE

Streets will be paved, trees will be planted and other improvements will be made to make KAIMUKI the most beautiful and select residential district of the City. Similar located in any mainland city, this property could not be purchased at less than \$2000.00 to \$3000.00 for the usual size lot of 6000 square feet, however, we are offering this magnificent property in lots containing about one-quarter of an acre, size 75 ft. by 150 ft., or 11,250 square feet, for only \$500.00 for corner lots, and \$400.00 for inside lots. These prices are exceptionally low when you consider their future value, in connection with Honolulu's limited area, and her Agricultural, Commercial, Military and Panama possibilities. Think it over and you will find that now is the accepted time to purchase one or more KAIMUKI lots for either investment or homesite.

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JAPAN'S VERSION OF CHRISTIANITY

The Japanese for a thousand years have had a good civilization, as is proved by the eagerness with which they try to improve it. This is the testimony of the Occidental missionaries, English and American, but we learn from the Rev. John Batchelor that while Japan wishes to advance in political power, in morality, and in general religiousness, she will not accept Western forms and formularies. The New Testament morality is looked upon by the leading men of patriotism in Japan as something tending to make the people better and stronger and more able to cope with foreign influences, but it must be made their own. Speaking to a representative of the London Daily News this veteran preacher remarked:

"Japan is open to Western ideas. They have been quick enough to find which are the most utilitarian, and in no case where Japanese ideas and customs are supposed to be better than Caucasian or European do they adopt them or change their own. Japan has had a good civilization for

1,000 years, and what they have adopted from Europe has not superseded their own civilization, but has been superimposed upon it. They will take the Scriptures for themselves, and will work out a Church polity which will be purely Japanese."

The native Japanese clergy who represent Christianity are going a little further than this, as we learn from the native press. In applying the spirit of Christianity to practical political life they are almost turning the pulpit into a mere political agency, and we read in the "Kaitakaska" (Tokyo) the following description of Japanese Christianity:

"Their worship and preaching is no more than a cardboard imitation of that which takes place in the churches of the Occident. The priest, instead of strictly confining himself to the teaching of dogmas, enters upon the domain of politics. He does not give his whole attention to religious catechizing, he tries to make proselytes for such or such political parties. He

is not contented with speaking of the Bible; he interprets its teachings as they support his party predilections. He thus wholly fails in his true mission and does more harm than good.

"The pulpit ought not to be a political tribune or rostrum; the priest ought not to aim at the successes of the political orator; his business is to preach goodness, to bring back the wanderers to religion. His aim should not be to defend his personal opinions, or to support those of some apostle of Socialism, or some champion of reaction. We must express our disapproval of the system of such priests as seek the support of associations of young people who, in their excess of zeal, indulge in violent vituperation of their adversaries. Such preachers can only end in failure, for the ignorant classes whom they address, instead of augmenting the contingent of real Christians, are altogether led astray by these violent leaders."

The very tolerance of the Japanese Government for all religious sects and persuasions has proved a hindrance to the spread of Christianity, as we are told by another native paper, the "Koe" (Tokyo), in which we read:

"The various sects of Buddhism in Japan are showing a strong tendency toward fusion into one vast body. The movement is growing, although still meeting with resistance in some quarters. Meanwhile many sects are gaining large accession to their numbers from the ranks of the hitherto indifferent, thanks to the independence given them by the power which thus seeks to counteract the influence of foreign religious authority. . . . Very many Buddhists are of opinion that fusion and unity among themselves will be the best means of contending with the influence of Occidental religion."—Literary Digest.

COURTING IN THE PARLOR.

There's a lot of ways a girl looks sweet when posing, I declare, But to me she's never prettier than when with tousled hair; There's the windy tennis touse that she has all through the game, And the fluffy auto touse, by heck, is just the same; But when it comes to touses that are sure to lead them all It's the parlor-sofa touse when the nights are on to fall.

Judging by recent elections to directorship of various financial institutions, it requires more than one man to take the place of the late E. H. Harriman.—Washington Star.

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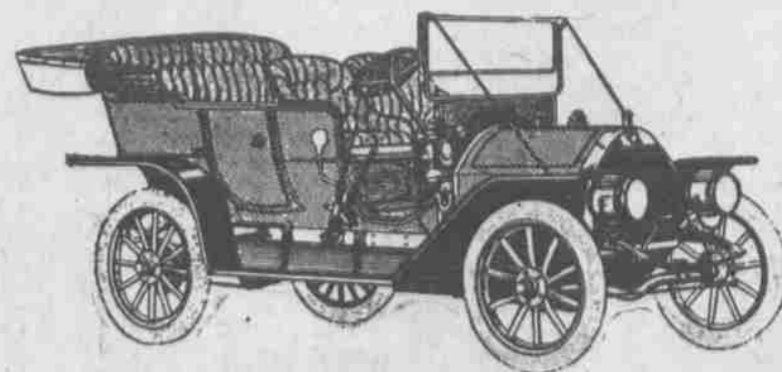
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